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LOAN SHARK' LAW

Appellate Court Decides the

Enactment Is Not Un-

constitutional.

Matter of W. N. Prender's Ap-

plication for Mandamus.

The "loan shark" law, passed Feb-

yuary 4 last, was sustained today by

the District Court of Appeals, in an

epinion by Chief Justice Shepard. The

appellate court reverses the decision of

Chief Justice Clabaugh of the District

Supreme Court, which held the law

discriminatory and therefore uncon-

county, to compel the District Commis-

sioners to grant him a license as a

theory that the new enactment was in-

The lower court sustained the conten-tion of Attorneys Tucker, Kenyon & Macfarland and E. S. Bailey for Mr.

Prender, and directed a mandamus to is-

sue. Assistant Corporation Counsel Ste-

phens noted an appeal.

The argument made by counsel for the

'would-be" pawnbroker was that the first

or non-resident corporations and refused

the privilege to a non-resident individual.

This discrimination was held to be uncon-

Reasons for Reversal.

vs. District of Columbia, 'the power

exclusive, but it is not unlimited nor is i

"The power to regulate existing, the

details of the legislation and the excep-

within the discretion of the legislature,

they are beyond the exercise of the legit-

"This power of classification of per-

imate power of legislation.

the power of Congress.

stitutional and void.

PLEA OF PAWNBROKER

it had been decided not to push this question until the constitutionality of the law had been decided.

More than a dozen cases against aleged "loan sharks" charged with vioating the provisions of the law now n effect, which have been filed at the Police Court while the upper court has been considering the one case which was carried to that court, will now be tried as swiftly as possible.

An agreement was made to let these cases rest until the Court of Appeals decided on the validity of the law, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Malcolm K. Varnell said today that the trial of the others charged with this offense would be put on the jury docket im-

### BLANK BOND FORMS FOR DISTRICT LICENSE Lower Tribunal Reversed in the

Twenty Who Now Hold Licenses Given Chance to Furnish \$5,000 Security.

The question arose in a proceeding for mandamus instituted by William N.

pewnbroker under the old law, on the Police Regulation May Also Eliminate "Puffer" and Limit Ringing of Bells.

Twenty auctioneers to whom licenses supplied with blank bond forms which section of the new law was invalid, in that it allowed licenses to issue to foreign they will be required to fill out in the amount of \$5,000 each and return to the their licenses renewed.

In reversing this ruling. Chief Justice clerk, as the result of a decision reached gested that if all the school children in Shepard says: "That there is such dis- by the Commissioners last Friday, to encrimination cannot be denied, and the force the provisions of the amended tribute 5 cents apiece the amount might question is, considering the nature of the statute of January 26, 1887, requiring be made up "and Congress shamed into business regulated, whether the classi- auctioneers to give bond. The law is as fication and discrimination are within follows:

"Congress in legislating for the Dis-trict of Columbia is vested with the real or personal, within the District of were to resign from his position here is Columbia, without having first obtained ordinary police power of the states within their several limits, and is not limited by the provisions of the fourteenth However, as has been said, in Curry offense. Every licensed auctioneer shall give bond to the secretary of the District arbitrary.' In that case, which is relied on by the appellee, it was held there could be no discrimination between certwo good and sufficient sureties, to be tain persons in the District pursuing a nonest and due performance of all duties ness neither injurious nor objectionable and at all times open to be pursued "The regulation of the rates of inter-

Decision Reached Friday.

est is a matter clearly within the police power. The business of lending money Because of the fact that the Commi small sums upon pledge or security is one within the police power and subject not only to license, but also to regulation for the prevention of misshort in which the commission of the prevention of misshort in which the commission is the commission of the prevention of the prevent Within Discretion of Legislature.

office of Mr. Coombs for license renewals were told that they would be supplied tions proper to be made rest primarily with blank forms today and that they would be permitted to continue in busi- salary in question at \$9,000. the court points out. So long as the ness until their bonds had been examined regulations are not unreasonable and as and a decision reached as to whether their ong as the classifications made have licenses would be renewed.

a reasonable basis and are not merely arbitrary selections, the chief justice

sons." Chief Justice Shepard says making different provision in relation promulgating a police regulation, based ing bill a larger salary than that allowed to residents and non-residents, has freupon the act of 1887, which will provide by law. The reason is this: It is a violanently been upheld as being reason-

uable by injured persons, notices to granted to any person who is not a resicensees of complaints and investiga- dent of the District of Columbia. ions upon which the successful admin-

As it requires thirty days for a police stration of the new law, in a measure depended, and through want of which it might be defeated, was the apparent reason why licenses in the case of natural persons and unincorporated as-

### These were within the jurisdiction and could be personally served with process

and the notices required. Such persons living out of the District could not be so served. The reason for this discrimination is emphasized by the admission corporations of other states." These corporations are required to have a resident representative under the new

law and so are on the same footing as a New Ruler and His Bride Wellocal resident for the purpose of serving notices and process.

ociations were limited to residents.

Service of Processes.

"We are not prepared," concludes the reasonable grounds for the classification, much less that they are palpably unreasonable and arbitrary."

Violators of Law to Be Prosecuted. Immediate prosecution of all persons found violating the loan shark law will be ordered by the Commissioners, following the decision of the District Court of Appeals today upholding the constitution-

ality of the law. Commission Siddons, who, as a member of the Monday Evening Club, took railroad station to the palace in a state today an active part in the campaign for loan coach drawn by eight horses through shark legislation, stated that offenders streets packed with people, who cheered of the law will be proceeded against at them as they passed. The procession was District.

"I have been informed that the District Court of Appeals today sustained the constitutionality of the so-called loan courtiers had been presented, read from shark law," said Commissioner Siddons. the steps of the throne in the presence of "I have not yet seen the opinion of the court, and do not, therefore, know its deputies a speech in which he again as- apiece toward raising Dr. Davidson's salis correct, I am very much gratified at severated his loyalty to existing conditions ary, thereby "shaming Congress into givin the German empire.

### Will Move With Celerity.

"If this opinion of the court becomes the final judicial view, the District of Destroy Dikes, Ruin Crops and Columbia authorities will not be found wanting in a strict enforcement of its provisions, and violators of the law will! be proceeded against with firmness and -Immense damage has been caused by

president of the Monday Evening Club, also expressed gratification over the decision. He said that the club now away and large areas of valuable land will use its endeavors to have the law are under several feet of water. amended so that the rate of interest of loans may be increased from 1 to 2 badly washed out that they are imper cent a month. Dr. Van Schaick said passable.

Early Date for Pending Cases.

# SENT AUCTIONEERS

DISTRICT HEADS MOVE TO CHECK FAKE SALES Prender, a resident of Alexandria

were issued to engage in business in the District of Columbia last year today were District authorities if they would have

by Wade H. Coombs, District license.

short in which to prepare bond forms to give out on the following day, the beginning of the new license year.

Auctioneers who applied Saturday at the

The Commissioners will inspect all holds, it is not for the courts to say that

> May Bar Auction Sale "Puffer." It is probable that the Commissioners In the first place, it can be set down this week will consider the advisability of as a fact that the appropriations commit

> that no person shall be engaged to act as tion of the rules of the House to place a "puffer" at auction sales and that the raise of pay in appropriation bills unless the raise is already provided for by legisringing of a bell to attract attention to a lation. If a raise of \$1 appears, any memsale of this character shall be restricted ber might knock out the whole item on a to once a day and a period of time not ex-

vide that no auctioneer's license shall be

regulation to become effective, it is likely progressive, and has but one vote in the that this amount of time will elapse before the Commissioners have examined the bonds to be submitted and the renewal applications passed upon. It is believed that enforcement of the law now on the statute books and the police regulation contemplated will be sufficient for the trict committee of the House, knocked protection of the public against fake auc-

comed to Capital by Great Crowds.

BRUNSWICK, Germany, November 3 .the enthusiasm of the crowds here today trict by November 15. That would be for the state entry into Brunswick of the young Duke and Duchess of Brunswick, session-on the very day Congress conhitherto known as Prince Ernest August venes. The outlook for Dr. Davidson's of Cumberland and Princess Victoria pay being raised by law, seeing that Luise of Prussia. They drove from the denied it, seems very poor at the Capitol led and followed by troops of cavalry. At the palace the duke, after his new the members of the cabinet and of the school children might contribute 5 cents

## HIGH TIDES IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Wash Highways. WINDSOR, Nova Scotia, November 3.

the recent high tides along the coast Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., former between Windsor and Grand Pre. Sev-

## NO POPULAR FUND TO HOLD DAVIDSON

School Superintendent Would Not Accept That Kind of Salary Increase.

CONGRESS ISN'T LIKELY TO COME TO THE RESCUE

Difficulties in Way of Securing Early Action Through Medium of Lawmakers.

Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendnt of public schools of the District, has not yet determined whether he will ac cept the Pittsburgh superintendency, but stated today that he would reach a decision in the near future. Dr. Davidson held a conference today with the president of the local board, Henry P. Blair, and the vice president, Ernest H. Daniel. The conference undoubtedly was on the question of the Pittsburgh superintenden cy, but none cared to say anything re garding the matters discussed.

Although he made it plain that he highly appreciated all that was being said regarding his retention here and the proposition advanced that a public contribution should be made to increase the salary of the superintendency here until it equaled or surpassed that of the Pittsburgh position, Dr. Davidson today declared that he would not consider such a proposition for

Would Not Accept It.

"While I appreciate all the kind words that have been spoken," he said today. The blanks were sent out early today riously entertain the proposition of a the District were called upon to conincreasing the salary of the superin-

In the meantime there is a current "No person whatsoever shall sell or of agitation throughout the school sys expose for sale at auction any property, tem, for all realize that if Dr. Davidson would be most serious for the schools a license as auctioneer. Any person who He has a number of projects under way may offer to sell at auction any personal now, none of which has reached a state property or merchandise without license of advancement where they may be shall be fined not less than \$100 for each taken up successfully by other officials. Several members of Congress today intimated that the District might be called of Columbia in the sum of \$5,000, with upon to pay the entire expenses of the two good and sufficient sureties, to be District public schools. While this might build it until you first have an up-to-date approved by the Commissioners, for the be considered advantageous by many, inasmuch as the board of education would required by law. Every auctioneer fail- then probably have the entire control of ing to comply with the provisions of this salaries, teachers' pensions and other freely by those desirous to engage in it, whereby certain ones of the same class were given a substantial practical adconnection, forfeit his license and be new feature in the workings of the District of the matters, it is doubtful whether the matter the matt

Increase of Salary Unlikely.

were not inclined to express their opinions publicly when asked whether they favor an increase of pay to the school head. night to make worth seeing." However, it can be reliably stated that none of them is inclined to be hasty in favoring a law which would place the

Inquiries into the views of the men who command the parliamentary situation in the House were made today by a bonds submitted. As heretofore, the fee charged for an auctioneer's license will be \$100.

Star reporter, with the result that the sentiment found was not at all inimical to Dr. Davidson, but the chances that the District appropriation bill for the next year will carry an increased compensa-

> point of order." Representative Robert N. Page, chairman of the District subcommittee in charge of the District bill, will not write any new legislation in the bill. He has stated so several times. Representative Sisson, the second democrat on the subcommittee, will not be favorable to many increases of any sort. Representative Hinebaugh, the third member, is a full committee, and is but one-third of the

### Early Work on Bill.

It will be remembered that Ben Johnson of Kentucky, chairman of the Disout item after item in the last appropriation bill for the District because it ers and the appropriations committee city building inspector started an investicontained items which the Commissionthought absolutely necessary, but for which no law had been enacted. In order that Dr. Davidson's salary of \$6,000 should be raised, a bill specifically pro- emptying thousands of bales of rags and viding that the principal should be paid a other goods on top of the crushed Hughes ertain sum must be introduced. Then home. it will be referred to the House District committee or the Senate District comit is introduced. The District committee must report it favorably, and it must be passed by Senate and House and signed

Representative Page is figuring on holding meetings of the subcommittee in early, indeed, for a District bill, but he wants to have the bill ready for the next Further than that, members of Congress

are beginning to talk of the District's school expenses being paid entirely by the

Suggests 5-Cent Contributions. Representative James A. Aswell of Louisiana suggested that Washington

ing what it should have provided long

"Dr. Davidson's salary should immediately be raised to \$10,000," said Mr. Aswell today. "Any other officer in the federal government doing his class of work would receive more. Why does not some one or group of men inject \$4,000 into the lifeblood of the Washington children by supplementing Dr Davidson's salary until Congress can act "Washington, the center of social and political thought, should be the world center in public education. Dr. Davidson, whom I have known intimately for many years, is one of the foremost schoolmen of America. There is none abler or more proficient and progressive. He is the man to make the schools of Washington the readel of the world, where all may



safely come for information and inspiration in building a public school system. "You may talk about a model city gov ernment for Washington, but you can't ment can be better than the standards maintained by the average citizen. Your

the same old story.
"Your superintendent of schools, whose business is to maid and inspire the life of your own children and to uplift society, mate. He must be so patriotic and un-selfish as to turn down a 50 fer cent in-House which would deal with the ques- expend from \$800 to \$1,000 of his own tion of the salary paid to Dr. Davidson meager salary in automobile hire in intors from all lands the Washington schools, for which he works day and Secretary of State Bryan declared yesterday that he would regret to see Dr. Davidson leave his present field and that he did not know a man better fitted to make the school system of the District a model for all others.

schools are your investment in the vitalizing force in building a city. But it is

Storehouse Collapses, Killing Two Persons and Seriously Injuring Four Others.

HARTFORD, Conn., November 3.-The entire side of a four-story brick storehouse on North Front street collapsed persons are dead, three fatally injured and another seriously hurt. The dead are John Hughes, fifty-nine, and Eva court. Dooty, his granddaughter.

The storehouse, a new building, was filled with bales of rags and tobacco. Michael Greenberg, its owner, said the building was dynamited, but firemen and police found no evidences of an explosion. been in another building, and the foundagation at once. All the dead and injured were sleeping when the crash came. The wall of the warehouse slipped in a diagonal direction,

Swiss Railway to Be Electrified. The Swiss government is providing for the expenditure of \$7,600,000 for the elec-

Tremendous Circulation

October

Daily Average, 65,218

copies a day in October over September.

2d Newspaper . . . . . . .

4th Newspaper . . . . . . .

3d Newspaper . . . . . .

day during the same time.

The Evening Star gained an average of 3,073

The Star's evening competitor, according to its

sworn statements, lost an average of 1,437 copies a

Circulation and advertising go hand in hand.

October Advertising

The Evening and Sunday Star . 1,008,158

SECRETARY McADOO'S BUSY DAYS.

**Building Association** Official Loses in the Court of Appeals.

MAY MOVE FOR A REVIEW BY HIGHEST TRIBUNAL

Was Convicted of Embezzling Funds and Destroying Books of Georgetown Institution.

John Barton Miller, former secretarytreasurer of the defunct First Co-operative Building Association of Georgetown, must serve twenty years in the penitentlary, according to an opinion rendered today by the District Court of Appeals, affirming his conviction of embezzling funds of the association and destroying early today and crashed through the review by certiorari the finding of the frame dwelling house of John Hughes, appellate court will be made, it is exand John E. Laskey. Mr. Justice Robb rendered the decision of the appellate

association and the appointment of a receiver to wind up its business. The receiver was unable to locate the records and the grand jury charged Miller with probably caused the collapse. The building was constructed of bricks which had
been in another building, and the founda
being responsible for their disappearance
| William W. Harts, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, to assist him in
| he is now a candidate, and is well known
| his duties in connection with the construction to the people of that district. He has

Thirty-Three Counts in Indictment. was tried first on the embezzlement charge, which contained thirty-three counts, alleging the misappropriation of imprisonment on each count. Miller ap pealed and a new trial was granted. The second trial, held before Justice trification of the St. Gothard railway. Wright, was on the consolidated charges This, it is said, will be the first step of embezzlement, of which Miller had Disagreeable weather failed to dampen charge of the appropriations of the Distinct by November 15. That would be tional railways. the books. A jury found him guilty of

LINES.

560,097

502,767

236,251

both offenses. Justice Wright suspended sentence on the book-destroying charge

Again Secures New Trial.

The case again went to the appellate court, and on the point of a disqualified juror another trial was awarded. The third trial was before Justice Gould on both charges of embezzlement and the destruction of the books. A jury again returned a verdict of guilty of both charges. Justice Gould then sentenced Miller to twenty years' imprisonment, seven years on each embezzlement count and six years on the

book-destroying allegation. This last conviction and sentence which declares it is unable to find any

## reversible error in the record.

Two Army Engineers Ordered to Assist in Local Improvements.

Engineers of local interest are among finance committee. its books and records. An attempt to day. First Lieut. James O'Connor, who have the United States Supreme Court has been under instruction at the Enimmediately adjoining. As a result two pected, by his counsel, Henry E. Davis fitt, in charge of the Washington aque- nominated for Congress as such, having his assistant. He will relieve Capt, Jo-Miller was indicted in 1908, following seph J. Bain, who is ordered to Chattathe crash of the financial affairs of the nooga, Tenn., for duty in connection with the passage of the tariff bill. He is a First Lieut, Lewis H. Watkins, who also gineer School, is ordered to report to Col. memorial, the Barry monument, the deelopment of Potomac Park and Meridian The former officer of the association | Hill Park and other public reservations. Lieut. O'Connor is from Michigan and Republicans in New York

Lieut. Watkins is from Tennessee. Both are star graduates of the Military Academy of the class of June, 1907, and more than \$100,000. After an extended reached the grade of first lieutenant in trial the jury convicted him on two February, 1911. These are the only counts of embezzling sums totaling about changes made in the Corps of Engineers \$1,600. On this conviction, Justice Staf-ford imposed a sentence of ten years' as chief of engineers October 11 last.

> STRAY BULLET KILLS DRIVER. Fatality Follows Fusillade Fired at

Escaped Steers in New York. NEW, YORK, November 3.-In a fusiilade of shots fired by the police to check the mad rush of sixteen steers which escaped from a railroad stock as important a part in the state election pen on the west side early today one as it old a year ago. To the big proman was killed and one wounded. The gressive vote last year the republicans dead man George Reattle to the defeat of their candidate dead man, George Beattie, toppled from for governor and the loss of the legislathe seat of an express wagon when a stray bullet pierced his brain. Another bullet bored through the foot of Walter Wangenhaim, a waiter.

That no more persons were in the total for governor and the loss of the legislation with the republicans in New York city, the progressives are assured an increased representation in the assembly and should the sentation in the assembly and should the balter wangenhaim, a waiter.

That no more persons were in that house between the Secretary Bryan in receiving any content of the constitutionalists which he has agreed to consider unofficially. At the between the secretary Bryan in receiving any content of the constitutionalists which he has agreed to consider unofficially. At the sentation in the assembly and should the balter between the secretary Bryan in receiving any content of the constitutionalists which he has agreed to consider unofficially. At the sentation in the assembly and should the balter be agreed to consider unofficially. At the sentation in the assembly and should the balter be agreed to consider unofficially. At the sentation in the assembly and should the balter be agreed to consider unofficially. At the sentation in the assembly and should the balter be agreed to consider unofficially. At the sentation in the assembly and should the balter be agreed to consider unofficially. At the sentation in the assembly and should the balter be agreed to consider unofficially. At the sentation in the assembly and should the balter be agreed to consider unofficially.

either by the zipping bullets or by the two older parties. steers was due to the fact that there were few pedestrians abroad. One steer crashed into an automobile truck, putting it out of commission; another bowled over a policeman, bruising him badly. One fled into Madison avenue and was shot dead in front of the home of Cardinal Farley.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Met at noon. Banking committee in adjournment to Wednesday.
Senator Reed's bill to make natural gas pipe lines common car-riers passed and sent to the House.

Not in session; meets Wednesday.

# IS LATEST THREAT ON MEXICAN POLICY

Sensations Continue to Pile Bacon Declares It Will Meet Up in the New York Campaign.

STATE TICKET ALMOST OVERLOOKED BY VOTERS | REGARDING THE SITUATION

Republicans Thought Likely to Nothing at Present Justifies Inter-Elect Two Judges of the Court of Appeals.

NEW YORK, November 3.-Sensations continue to light up the campaign, even in its closing hours. There is talk now of indicting William Sulzer on testimony given at the impeachment trial by Duncan W. Peck, who said that Sulzer had advised him to commit perjury. If he should be indicted, he would not be allowed to take the seat in the assembly to which he will be elected tomorrow. If it should fall out this way, Mr. Sulzer would be disappointed in his present ambition to go back to Albany and smash the china in the party shop.

Sulzer doesn't allow this prospect to low the Mexican factions to fight out worry him, however. He says he will be their differences. It concenned the Sulzer doesn't allow this prospect to glad to go before the grand jury and will present neutrality policy, which keeps there reveal some things that were ruled out in the impeachment proceedings. The the United States intervence by minitrouble with "Bill" is he has been on the tary force it would mean only conquest eve of revealing something every moment and the acquisition of Alexican territory, since the impeachment started, and people have lost interest in his threatened

Sulzer Plays His Trump.

Sulzer last night played the card which he has had up his sleeve for Judge Mc-Call. He charged that Judge McCail ter may be properly discussed, but the promised to have the impeachment pro- time is not far distant when we must discedings stopped if Sulzer would indorse cuss it. I can give the assurance that the Tammany candidate's nomination for the matter is having the most careful

People have been so busy trying to American people. keep up with this whirling dervish mayoralty campaign that they have paid very little attention to what is going on in the rest of the state. Two tions seem to be that William E. Werner of Rochester, the republican candicuse, the republican candidate for as- close to the White House,

sociate judge, will be elected.

Harrison, who has gone to the Philip- operation in peaceable, persuasive pines. It is thought that Jacob A. Can- methods to bring about a change in the tor will be elected in that district. Cantor was elected to the assembly as oday upheld by the appellate court, a democrat in 1884, re-elected in 1885 much as is represented, and most of the and 1886, and the two latter years was conferences so far have been at the sochairman of the New York delegation of that party. Mr. Cantor is the author of what was known as the "Cantor franchise act," which prevented the giving away of street railway franchises, the pioneer of legislation that led to the creation of the railroad commission and finally to the public serv-

> In 1887 he was nominated and elected state senator from the fourteenth senatorial district as a democrat, and during the first session was chosen by his associates as their leader. He served continuously until 1898, when he refused to be a candidate again for that office. was the democratic leader throughout the entire period and in 1892 and 1893 was president of the senate and acting lieutenant governor and chairman of

A Sound-Money Democrat.

gineer School at Washington barracks, is cratic state convention for governor. He ordered to report to Col. William C. Lang- is an independent democrat and was duct system and the improvement of the been assured of the support of all ele-Potomac and Anacostia rivers, for duty as ments of the party. He is a strong tariff reformer, and congratulates the President and the democratic Congress upon liever in maintaining the gold standard. During his eleven years as senator and lived and represented in all of those his duties in connection with the construc-tion of the Lincoln memorial, the Grant memorial the Bonne memor now and has not been since 1898. a member of the Tammany organization.

## **Expect to Gain Assembly** by Tomorrow's Elections

cans predicted today that they would regain control of the lower branch of the state legislature through tomorrow's elec- recent conference of chiefs, decided not tions. Their hopes are based on demo- to ask for recognition of belligerency cratic disaffection over the removal of that there be no interference on the Gov. Sulzer and the fact that the democratic leaders have neglected the state situation in the bitter light to retain command of New York city.

The progressive party promises to play That no more persons were injured ance of power in that house between the Secretary Bryan. 'n receiving any com-

Expect Many to Return.

benefit the republican candidates upstate, home, that will leave two battleships and with no contest for the governorship at Tampico and five at Vera Cruz. to unite the progressives in a statewide effort they expect that many of the latter will return to the republican fold. Following the advice of Col. Roosevelt, the progressives have made a special effort to elect assemblymen. In this city they have obtained republican indorsement for their nominees to the lower house in return for their support of the republican candidates for aldermen. The assembly at present stands: Democrats, 104; republicans, 42; progressives, 4. New York city's bitter mayoralty campaign entered on its last day to-

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ONE CENT.

Approval of Congress and the American People.

CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

vention, Sources Close to White House Say.

Assurances that the policy of the administration in the Mexican situation would 'meet the approval of the American Congress and the American people" were given on the floor of the senate today by Senator Bacon of Georgia, chairman of the foreign aftairs committee, who has conferred with the President regarding the Mexican situation. Senator Bacon replied to & letter read into the Record by Senator Bristow of Kansas, who said he had received it from a "friend of thirty

years standing" in Mexico. The letter urged that the United States keep hands off in Mexico, and al-Mexican border, and declared that if dreds of intuions of money, "I think I can assure the Senate,"

Senator Bacon, "after the setter and been read, "that nothing is further from the thoughts of the people or the officials of the United States than the cu mayor and stop the graft investigations whatever may be done will meet the approval of the American Congress and the

No Cause for Intervention.

There is absolutely nothing in the presudges, of the court of appeals are to ent situation or the prospective policy of vention in Mexico, unless the Mexicans date for chief judge of the court of ap- themselves pursue a course requiring this. peals, and Frank H. Hiscock of Syra- according to information from sources

intervention talk is distasteful to high There is also apparently tain pros-pect that the assembly will be anti-officials, who are struggling to bring about democrat, with Murphy's control of a satisfactory settlement of the present it lost. Rather an apathetic campaign has been made for the assembly, many republicans holding that it would be wiser strategy to let the democrats retain full power, with the consequent responsibility, until the next campaign.

The Campaign troubles without resort to connect, such as would follow the crossing of the border by troops of the United States.

Europe is not making representations that the United States must get busy one way or another. Any such messages from Europe would get answers

that would stir things. The United States will handle Mexico A representative in Congress is to in its own way—if that way must be chosen to succeed Francis Burton drastic—but will appreciate hearty co-

unhappy country to the south. Foreign powers are not mingling and mixing in the situation one-fifth as licitation of representatives of the powers, especially the talks had by foreigners with John Lind at Vera Cruz. That Mr. Lind will soon return to the United States was denied today. In a way the toregoing facts sum up the main features of the Mexican situation today, there being unquestioned authority for the statement that nothing ike intervention is in sight at this time, and that the future policy of the admin-istration does not contemplate such intervention unless the Mexicans wish to

recipitate this action Expect Satisfactory Solution.

Whatever outside opinion may be on the question of intervention, official circles, especially in the neighborhood of the White House, are calm and confident of a satisfactory solution without the step that means war, whether long or short. The President continues to keep his own councils and is evidently far better satisfied with an eventual peaceful outlook than the man on the street

There is talk of letting arms through to the constitutionalists, who are clamoring for the steel and powder to finish Huerta. But President Wilson cautiously intimated to callers today that such action might require consideration by Congress. although he had not studied the joint resolution of Congress putting an embargo on arms crossing into Mexico to see whether any discretion had been left to the executive branch of the government. If Congress should see fit to re-peal the joint resolution it would let arms and ammunition into Mexico for anybody wanting such equipmen

The arrival of Roberto Pesqueira, an emissary from Gen. Carranza, the constitutionalist chief, raised the question today of whether the Washington government would receive representations from the constitutionalists. President Wilson made it clear to those who discussed the situation with him that, officially, he could not receive any formal representations, but that in some way or other the information which the constitutionalists desire to NEW YORK, November 3.-Republi- lay before the American government would be received.

In this connection it became known today that the constitutionalists, at a efforts to solve the situation by force of arms. The constitutionalists want the embarge on arms removed, so that all factions may be on an equal footing.

Has Not Heard From Dr. Tupper. Secretary Bryan had not received today from H. A. Tupper of the International Peace Forum representations in be-

munication does so in an unofficial ca-

The battleship Nebraska, en route to Mexican waters, with three other ves-At the same time republicans assert sels of the third division of the Atlantic that their friendly understanding with fleet, was ordered today to Tampico to the progressives in the metropolis will join the New Hampshire. As none of A dispatch dated November 1 re-ceived at the State Department today from Saltillo states that Gen. Maas arrived at Monterey October 31 to assume the governorship. There was no railway communication with San Luis

Potosi on the ist. According to advices received at the department under date of November 2 Nuevod Laredo is now under military The consul at Durango reports that the

insurrectionists are in complete control in his district. He states that after the capture of Torreon the main body of revolutionists, numbering 6,000, commanded

### The purpose of the act has much to o. the court finds, with determining hether the classification is reasonble or arbitrary. "The purpose of the act under conthe opinion states, "was to ure mischiefs resulting from money-ending of the kind defined through The proposed regular former inefficient or want of legislation. The new regulations requiring bonds